It is said on pretty good authority that Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond has declared that she will never again sing before a public audience.

The American people are just beginning to understand Mrs. Langtry. She is not acting for glory, but for revenue. She will not win in the former but will get an abundance of the latter.

According to the late report of the state board of health, Rock and La Crosse are two of the healthiest counties in the state. The percentage of deaths from six zymitic diseases to population in these counties is less than many other counties in the state, being only .000, while in other counties the percentage runs from .010 to .080. The heaviest mortality is in Por tage county.

To-morrow will be Sanday, and it has been requested by Professor Brooks, of the Red House observatory, of New York, that prayer be offered in all the churches for clear weather on Wednesday, the 6th, that the transit of Yonus may be visible. Some may see a little ridientousness in this request, but when prayers for rain offered in dry weather, and prayers are ordered in all the churches when epidemies prevail, why not request prayers for clear weather that one of the greatest astronomical shows of the century may be clearly scon? The transit of Venus will not be seen again till the year 2004, and the people may have, especially the astronomers, a long, last look at this phonomena. If the prayers of the righteous availeth anything, let them be offered tomorrow that Venus, in all her glory, may be seen on Wednesday,

One of the most interesting contributions to our political history, is the story of Thurlow Weed, in regard to the abduction and murder of William Morgan, the great anti-Masonic leader, of New York, in 1827. For years the disappearance of this man Morgan was a mystery It created intense excitement all over the United States, and even in the old world. It was believed at the time that he was abducted, but no positive evidence could be obtained on that point. The question thou entered into the politics of the country, and in New York the anti-Masonic movement was led by Seward and Weed. Governors and senators were elected or defeated on that issue, and the more it was discussed the greater became the excitement. During the decades that followed, no cine to Morgan could be obtameJ. A. man named John Whitney, mason Ьy

trade, and an honest sober man, but at times excitable and indiscreet, made a confession to Thurlow Weed regarding the part he took in the abduction and murder of Morgan. This was shortly after Morgan was thrown into a river and drowned. Whitney made this confession to Weed under the solemn promise that it was to be kept inviolable until after Whitney's death. Whitney died in Chicago in 1861, but Weed did not put the substance of Whitney's confession in writing, until the 28th of September, 1882, a few weeks before his death, and the confession was not to be made public until after his death and burial. Thus for a half a century, Thurlow Weed carried this great secret in his own heart. While the country was trembling with excitement and friend roso up against friend, and the world was baffled at the strange disappearance of William Morgan, Thurlow Weed commanded more courage and self-control than any man of modern times. If the statements made to Weed are true, and there is no reason to doubt them, the action of that great political dictator, in keeping that secret inviolate, reflects more honor upon him than anything in his history.

A Week's Failures. New York, Dec. 2 .- The business failures of the last seven days number 148, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency of which \$36 were in the country and 12 in New York city, distributed as follows: East-New York city, distributed as follows: Eastern states, 19; western, 42; southern, 29; middle, 22; Pacific coast and territories, 10; Canada, 14, and New York city 12. C. V. Faile, teas: Graham & Aitken, dry goods; Kendall Bros., paper stock; J. H. Adams & Son, hardware, and Dodge & Sinclair are among the prominent New York city assignments. Very many failures throughout the country are traceable to stock and oil speculation and the unsettled condition of the iron trade.

Hanging of Mose Lockhart.

EDGEFFELD, S. C., Dec. 2.-Mose Lockhart colored, aged 23, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of Moso Blalock last April. Blalock entired Lockhart's sweetheart from Blatck entired Lockhart's sweetheart from him and the latter shot him dead on sight. The gallows was made of apright posts and a cross-beam, with a figure four trigger and trap door. When the trap sprung the condemned dropped four feel. The hanging was private, but witnessed by hundreds from windows and tree-tops, Lockhart was resigned to his fate, and said he expected to By straight to the arms of Jesus. straight to the arms of Jesus.

A Serious Collision.

CINCINNAIT, Dec. 2.—At 10 o'clock last night, near Falmouth, Ky., the south-bound passonger train on the Kentucky Central railpassinger train on the Kentucky Central rat-road, which left here at S.p. m., collided with the north-bound beal freight. Engineer Bon Early and Fireman William Gray, of the pass-enger train, were killed, and a number of passingers more or less injured, but the rail-road company occupies the wire, so news is pot obtainable at this hour. A wreeking train went down from Covingron to the scene of the disaster. Both trains were badly smashed.

English Will Contest. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 2.-W. E. English has finally decided to contest the election of Hon, Stanton J. Peelle to congress in this disrict, and will forward the necessary papers in a few days. The grounds of the contest are not yet made known, but they are supposed to be the use of the so-called "spring-back" tickets by the Republicans and likewise the use of otherwise straight Democratic tickets with Peelle's name substituted for English.

Davitt Awalting Arrest. DUBLIE, Dec. 3 .- Michael David says he will await arrest in Ireland until Monday, when he intends to give a series of betures in the north of England.

FIGHTING MAD

Dorsey Disposed to Take the Aggressive in the Star-

A Letter from the Great Expediter Full of Denunciation and Bitterness.

Route Cases.

Washington, Dec. 2 .-- Stephen W. Dorsey, in a lengthy card to the public, recites that President Garfield ordered Postmaster General James to select a commission to examine into the star-route charges, and that full information was furnished by Dorsey, which was afterward given to detectives to scenre tosti-

mony for the trial in court. The card concludes as follows: The attorney general of the United States, who has descended to engage in this trial personally, chiedly, it seems from his space, to beep abuse upon me, wrote a letter a few days since to the president, made up of domaination and epithets of falsekned and slandor, of malice and impotence, in about equal parts. Browster has dragged the robes of his great office into the filth and slime of debauchory so many times that it is to be expected the person guilty of such attocious acts of immorality would be guilty of equally infamons acts in the administration of the office he holds and dishonors. Ho compiles a quasi-judical position, but in advance of the frial, and in official communication to his chief, in language that would disgrace the merest police court shyster, this attorney general of the United States denounces the defendants in the star-route cases as "banded robbers," "great reacals," "thievos," etc. The prosecuting officers, the attorney general of the date of the United States know, just as well as I know, that my statement, given above, is absolutely and unqualifiedly true in every respect. Each one of these mon knows, as I know, that I never made a cent out of the star-route contracts. Each one of these mon knows, as I know, that I never made a cent out of the star-route contracts. Each one of them knows, as I do, that I no more conspired against the government of the United States know that have not beging the prosecution can show I over made out of the breast the most monstrous falsehoods over intered by man, until the people have come to believe that I am the head of the ring which has been robbing the country through the press the most monstrous falsehoods over intered by man, until the people have come to believe that I am the head of the ring to which I will to call the attention of the public, and that is the ramoval of Marsial Henry Postmader Ainger, and Assistant Postmater Parker, on the precious that the marshal had in some way added me in the selection of the order that the selection of th

WARRING RAILROADS.

The Omaha Company Declared to Be Trying to Step on Wisconsin and Minnesota Roads.

Milwauker, Dec. 2.—Charles L. Colby, president of the Wisconsin Central railroad system, returned from New York yesterday, where he obtained considerable of the true inwardness of the rate war, and gave a reporter the following interview: "As is the tenor of the dispatches now, the war is explained, and the dispatches now, the war is explained, and is not one of rates but of territory. It is New York capitalists'ys. Wisconsin, and a new geography will have to be made. The Omaha has large land interests, and its bondholders claim they should reap the advantage of adjacent territory without opposition. They avertage will crush every road that infringes on them, and will make war on the St. Paul especially. The Wisconsin Central, Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western, and some other roads will be stopped on as much as possible. The Omaha is the worst sort of a monopoly, and is a direct enemy of the people. It wants no opposition or competition, while the St. Paul is just the reverse. It builds wherever it can and the people want a road, and the people generally want all the roads they can get. The Omaha bondholders say they have enough money to pay interest on their bonds for three years without making a cent, and they intend to drive the other territory disputed, and will have passed through the different legislatures at the coming session bills making rates so low that no road will make monoy, consequently killing out those who have not a mint of money to sink. The Omaha will spend more in keeping up a bold front, cauceting a rich harvest when it shall become a lonely monopoly." is not one of rates but of territory. It is New

For Sale-A large number of Rock county forms and desirable residences and some business property in the city. Some of which will be sold at speculation prices.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

A Short Road to Realth. To all who are suffering from boils, nleers, scrofula, carbuncles, or other obstinate diseases of the blood and skin, a course of Burdook Blood Bitters will be found to be a short roud to health

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co. WANTED-5,000 men at Palmer & Stevens', to smoke Thuper's Number Five

America's finest five cent cigar. THE LARGEST and finest assortment of Hair goods ever brought to Janesville, can be seen at Mrs. William Saddlers Opera house block

TRY one of Hammerschlag's aroma eigars and you will have no other,

MILLS SHUT DOWN.

The North Side Mills, Chicago, Shut Down.

What President Potter Has to Say of the Situation.

Gloomy Prospects for the fron Men of Cleveland--The Cause of the Stagnation.

CHICAGO, Doc. 2. "I am sorry to say the north side mills have shut down for want of work to keep them going," said President O. W. Potter to a reporter. But do not understand that there is any trouble between the company and ils men leading to a shut down. If we had work for the mills we could easily make satisfactory arrangements with the mon."

"Is there a necessity existing for cutting down wages in order to meet the fall in prices of rails?" asked the reporter. "There is no reason for cutting down any

wages but the highest priced skilled labor. These men are willing to be out down in their pay. For the past eight or nino years their wages have been controlled by the price of the finished product. When prices went up they got the benefit, and when prices fell their wages surered a corresponding decrease. As to the ordinary and common laborer, there is no reason why his pay should be cut down."

"How many men are thrown out of employment by the close of the north side mills?"

"Between eighteen hundred and two thousand." wages suffered a corresponding decrease. As

"Between eighteen hundred and two thousand."

"Is the shut-down likely to last long?"

"Is an unable to answer that. We have no work for the mills."

"Why are the north side mills shut down and the south mills permitted to run?"

"Because we can operate the south side mills much more economical than we can the north side ostablishment. In the south side mills we have the last improved labor-saving machinery. We can take the ore direct from the car to the blast, and the notal direct from the saving. Desides in the south side mills we have the converter, thus making a great saving. Desides in the south side mills we can run a double length rail."

"What is the cost of production of the finished rail as the north side mills?"

"Between \$47 and \$48. We would be glad to run even at cost, if we could, in order to give employment to the men."

"And the south side mills?"

"And the south side mills?"

"The is possible to produce rails there at a cost of \$12 or \$34 per ton, owing to the superiority of the equipment."

"From ten to eleven thousand tone for every month shut down. The price of stool rails? There isn't may price to thom. I came to that conclusion some time ago."

"What condition are the north side mills men in to sund a siege of iddiness?"

"Unter the wow. I can't even think what camployment they will find. We have given them steady work almost the entire time during the past three or three and a half yours, and the question has not come up as to what else they could do."

"And the prospect for the south mills running—"

"Is good," interrupted Mr. Potter. "I feel contain we can weather the parket with these contains and the cast of the contains we can weather the parket with these

ning—"
"Is good," intorrupted Mr. Potter. "I fool cortain we can weather the market with these nills, and keep them going."
"Is there any prospect for botter times in the steel-rail trads."

"He here any prospect for botter times in the steel-rail trade?"

"I can not tell. How I should know what is to come is at present a mystery to me."

Eighteen hundred then are thrown out of work in Chicago. Three departments of the steel mills at Joliot have suspended operations for December, throwing about one thousand men out of employment.

Cheveland, thic, Poe. 2.—The lookout at the Newburg mills is anything but bright. The departments are shutting down from day to day. Twenty-five hundred men are out from the Union nell through the recent explosion, with no hope of immediate return. The call mill, which usually runs three barns, discharged one of thom, manhering between thirty and forty men, many than a week ago. But that which is to bring still greater stagnation in business began last night. Your correspondent called on Mr. John Walker, superintendent of the rail mills. He stated that one of the turns, composed of about seyenty-five men, would be discharged last tight out of sheer necessity. This turn, he explained, would be allowed to alternate weekly with the remaining one, which is equal in number to the other.

"Will this be the case very tong?" was asked "Yos, during the entire winter at least Rails are but \$50 a ter. now, and we cannot run at each prices."

"Are the other parts of the works beyond danger of stoppage?"

"Are the other parts of the works beyond danger of stoppage?"

danger of stoppage?"

"No; in a few weeks there will he a lul in iron, too, and we cannot tell how far they will press us. The guide mills are very short, and the little har mills we will close because of its sheek condition, to put up a new engine as soon as the castings are done. This will throw out as many as fifty men."
"And will the steel works run on while the rail mills which they supply are stopped?" asked the reporter.

"Yes; they will run on until Now Yonr's, and then we will pile up ingots and other producions, and will then close them without doubt, as we intend to replace the two seventon vessels by two of ten tons. This will throw out 300 men for as much as six weeks. The company might well run all winter if the strike had not prehibited them from taking orders has summer. We are out \$500,000 worth of orders by that movement, and are now forced to do these things.

"Will there be any reduction of wages to those who remain?"

"Yes, sir; we must reduce in about the same proportion that wages have been raised, and that all around. In some instances that will only be 10 per cent, in others much more,"

Mr. Walker said that to some extent he attributed this slack demand in rails to the fact that purchassers thisk they can import rails consper than they can got them here, and are prompted to think this by the recent elections.

The Corn Corner in New York. New York, Dec. 2.-The New York produce exchange enforced a corner on corn by order ing S. B. Freeman & Co. to settle a defaulted contract at \$1,10.

A MOTHER'S ANGUISH.

Compelled to Be a Witness of the Death of Her Two Children in a Burning Building.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Doc. 2.—Early this morn-

ing Milvale, a village on the cutskirts of this borough, was the scone of an accident of the most heartrending character. Shortly before 6 o'clock a stable belonging to one of the residents of the place was discovered to be on fire, The inhabitants all gathered to the place, and as other property was endangered the excitement was intense. When it was as it height the house occupied by Horman Benkeypile, an employe at the Cambria Iron works, commoned to blaze, and in a few moments was a sheet of flames. Then Mrs. Benkeypile remembered that when she left the house when the first alarm was given she had left her two children, a boy and a girl aged 6 and 9 years respectively, asleep in bed. Only a few moments were required to ascertain that they were still in the burning building and that there was no way by which they could be rescued if still living. The poor mother's anguish when the truth was imparted to her was terrible, and it required the united strength of several men to prevent her from rushing into the burning building and meeting death with her children. She finally became unconscious, however, and did not recover until the house was in ashes and the bodies of the children recovered. Both were burned boyond recognition. Two other buildings were destroyed, but the total loss does not amount to more than \$3,500. The inhabitants all gathered to the place, and

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs) take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By

Church Directory.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1882.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On Jackson street.

BEY.W. F. Brown, Pastor, Services at 10:30 REV.W. F. BROWN, A. M and 7:00 P. M. Morning subject "Home missions," with the annual collection. Evening, Paul and Ephesus. Topic, "Spiritism and the Holy

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev. D. F. Davies, Pastor, Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 P. M. The paster will preach morning and

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. Olin A. Curtis, Pastor. Residence, No. 29, South Academy street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject, "Communion with God."

BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Juckson and Pleasant streets. Rev. M. G. Hedde, D. D. pastor, Residence, 38 Washington St. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at hour before evening service. Proportion meeting Tuesday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening.

Y. M. C. A.-Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at \$:000 'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. room, All are welcome.

welcome.

TRINITY CRURCH.—Corner of Luckson and Blaff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 3 o'chock; Second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:00 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'chock service.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev.C. E. Coldthorp Paster. Residence Corner School and Cherry streets. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:07 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ST. MARY'S CYURCH. Catable Corner School.

ST. MARY'S CHUROII.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev R. 3-Roome, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 8:00 P. M.; Vespers at 1:00

A.I. SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Blaff streets.

ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Blaff streets.

Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. MoGinnity Pastor. Services at 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespors at 3:30 P. M.

GERMAN MEFTHODIST CHURCH—Services in Young Men's Association rooms over the old postofice. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. Berger, pastor. Rev. A. F. Zarwell, assistant.

JHRIST CHURCH—On Court street. Rev. C. M. Pullen, Rector, Services at 10:30 A. M. and

Given away free for 30 days only. Turner, the photographer, will give an elégant velvet frame with a dozen cabinet

Don't put it off—come early and see the assortment of frames at Turner's. First come first served.

One dozen stereoscopic views will make very fine Christmas present to send to your friends. Only \$1.50 per dozen at Lurner's.

Don't! Come early for your holiday pictures Don't stop on account of the weather. Photo's taken rain or shine at Turner's.

Remember three doors west of the post office is where Turner, the photographer, holds forth. Only one flight of stairs.

Extraordinary inducements. You never before or will again have such a rare chance to get a dozen photos with a frame as now, at Turner's.

Your grocer has been furnished with Janesville Lightning Self-washing Soap. As a laundry soap it has no equal; as a toilet soap it is simply superb. Soappose you try it.

Cotton Stack for Sale.

 Λ few shares of cotton stock have been left with me for sale. J. B. Dor.

Palmer Bros., La Crosse, Wis., say:
"We have had occasion to give Cole's
Carbolisalve the severest tests, and we never saw its equal for the cure of cuts, galls, scratches, hoof diseases, and as a general external remedy for horses. It cures without leaving a sear, and the hatr always comes to its natural color." Price, 50 cents and \$1.00 a box.

Turner's instantaneous portraits.

Smoke the genune, crystal crown el-

SMOKE the sweet Rosa Bella.

Dissolution of Partnership.

To Whom it May Concern: Notice 18 uereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between H. B. Glass and C. F. Glass, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due said firm will be collected by, and all accounts against said firm paid by C. F. Glass who will continue to carry on the business at the old place, Nos. 21 and 28 Main street H. B. GLASS.

C. F. GLASS. Dated, Janesville, Wis., Nov., 18, 1882.

A Beavy Swell.

Jacob B. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y., writes: "Your Thomas' Eclecture Orn cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much influmed—so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the oil, and in twenty-four hours vas entirely cured.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Shorer & Co LOCAL MATTERS.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at hon.e working for F. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barelay Street, New York. Send for their cutallogue and full particulars.

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! FIRSONALI TO MEN ONEY:

FIRSONALI TO MEN ONEY:

FIRS VOLTATO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, will send DR. Dyre's CHEMERATED EXTOTRO-VOLTATO BELTS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with Meryons Debility, Lost Vitality and Mankood, and kindred troubles, gnarantosing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed, oct27dawly

A CARD.

A CARD.

I will send FREE OF CHARGE to all who are suffering from nervous weakness, loss of momory, early decay, and those dreadful maladies consequent upon youthful excesses and indesertion, a RECIPE by which a permanent cure may be quietly and safely effected, without consulting a physician. This great remedy is the discovery of a S. American Mission. This is not a ptofessional advt. Imake no charge. Send stumped self-addressed envelope to Mr. Josiah Ellis, 63 Exchange building, Chicago. 111.

Myers' Opera House.

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 5th. ONE NIGHT ONLY

The Laughing Event Billy Rice's

MINSTRELS. Billy Rice

The world favorite Comedian, assisted by his own company of talented artists.

BEN (SILFRIL, End man and vocalist.
Jos. M. Norcross, the distinguished Author and Actor.
Burt Gueen, Premier ventriloquist. 4-MEGATHERINGS-4

Kelly, O.Brien, Lyons, and Leary.

JOS. GARLAND'S APOLLO QUINTETTE:

Jos. Norcross, Otis H. Carter, Harry W. Earle,
Chas. Wilson.

PROF. HERWIC'S ORCHESTRA.

10 MUSSHANS. 10 Will N. Wood's Cornet Band. Eddie Quinn's Musical Specialties. Grand Street Parado on day of Performance.

ADMISSION—75 and 50 cents: Gallety 55 cents. Reserved seats at Prentice and Evenson's.

MISCELLAREOUS.

THE PINEST DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS! EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY, CAN BE FOUND AT

J. Hammerschlag's **Cigar Store**

FINE DELICIOUS CIGARS. Fine Fancy imported Meerschaum

Fine Fancy Meerschaum Cigar

Elegant imported Cigar Cases. Fine Meerschaum Cigarette Cases. Fine Amber Cigarette Cases.

Genuine Imported French Brian FANCY CHEWING TOBACCO.

Fancy Chewing Tobacco Boxes. Fancy Hunting Pouches. Also Fine Plug and Fine Cut Tobacco, Fancy Smoking Tobacco.

The Ladies are invited to Call. Julius Hammerschlag.

Water Works.

Whereas. The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville desire to obtain a free expression, by the electors of said city, upon the question whether said city shall take measures to secure the erection of public water works in said city. Therefore, it is bereby Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville.

That a special election be held on the 5th day of December, 1882, in said city, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said city the proposition of providing public water works for said city.

The form of the ballot to be used by such electors as may vote in favor of providing public water works, shall be "For providing public water works," And for such electors as may vote against the proposition, the form of the ballot shall be "Against providing public water works,"

The polling places for such election shall be as follows:

In the first ward, at the engine house in said ward.

Second ward, at the shop of C. H. Lee. Forth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpee, Fifth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpee, Fifth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpee, Fifth ward, at the office of A. E. Burpee, Fifth ward, at the foreacon with eight o'clock in the alternoon, of said day.

Notice is horeby given that pursuant to the foregoing order, a special election will be held December, 5, 1882, for the purpose named, and at the places therein designated.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 23, 1882.

CHAS. E. CHURCH.

City Clerk.

The Great Horse Remedy, The Great Horse Remedy,

For the cure of Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Code Lan And Sandle Galls, Mange, Chares, Chars, Schare, Sones, Anscesses, Speed-Cracks, Scharenes, Cracked Heel, Through Which it is used. It is possible to speed the collar of the control of the

Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents. Prepared only by J. W. COLE & CO., Black River Falls, Wis For sale by all druggists, 31weowenwiy

State and County Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that the general warant for the collection of the State and County Tuxes for the year 1882, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said Taxes at my office in this city, until January 1st, 1893, after which I shal proceed to collect the same as the law directs. J. M. HABELTON, Treasurer of the City of Janesville,

Janesville, Dec. 1, 1882.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MHS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not a

mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one Orn papers for sale at Gazeite counting of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere com. MI: WMUKEE ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLDSMITH & CO..

355 & 357 East Water St., - - -

CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS!

Rugs, House Furnishing Dry Goods, Curtains, Shades. Shade Materials, Upholstery and Drapery Goods,

Wood Carpets, Parquette Floors, Etc. ARTISTIC GOODS and WORK A SPECIALTY.

EBLUE FLAG ZIMMERMANN BRO.'S

HOUSE,

y. nannfacture on "own Clothing and sell at manufacturers' price ZIMMERMANN BROS.

Watches. WATCHES. Watches.

Sign of the Blue Flag, No. 384 East Wafer St., Milwaukee, Wis

CHR. PREUSSER & BRO.

438 East Water Street, corner of Mason, Milwaukee, Wis., A complete line of Illinois Watch Co., Elgin, and Hampden Watch Co. WATCHES, and other celebrated American makes, in the latest and choicest designs of Gold, Filled and Silver Cases. All the various grades of Movements now exhibited at the Exposition Building by the Illinois Watch Co., of Springfield, Ills., can be found at their store, including their own celebrated special brands, MECHANIC, WISCONSIN and BADGER. This old and reliable firm also carry the beaviest stock of DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELFY, in unique designs, and STERLING SILVERWARE,

CARPETSI

The NEW FALL PATTERNS of CARPETS, A large variety of all grades now opened and on show at

STARK BROTHERS.

VELVET Carpets. Price lower than evers: le for in this city. Also, 100 rolls new choice patterns Body Brussels at \$1.25 per yard, which are great baggains. WILTONS, MOQUETTES, and other fine Carpets, finest line ever shown in this city. Call and see for yourselves.

Bottom Prices Guaranteed.

STARK BROTHERS.

ESTABLISHED B.F. DeLAND,

122 Grand Avenue, opp sile Plankinton House, MILWAUKEE. MANUFACTURERS OF

Ladies' Shoes and Slippers

Tis Work requires no introduction to many ladics of Janes ville, who are ready to testify to their superior quality and style. When visiting the Milwaukee Exposition

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL,

And if not in want of Shoes at the time, leave your measure.

IF YOU WANT Solid and Reliable Indemnity, Available at All Times, Under All Circumstances, and Free from All Objec-

tions, Apply to

Aside from the Time Honored Fire Insurance Companies, 1 represent

The Best Life and Accident Insurance Companies, 1 represent

Ny companies are never backward in cuming forward to adjust losses fairly, and pay prompt Office over Old Post Office, Janesville, Wis.

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION,

DURING THIS WEEK, To their Grand Stock of FUR-LINED, SEAR AND PRESE

CLOAKS

CHRUULAR9
Of Armure, Rhadame, Socillienne Cord, Ottoman and Surah, fined with Haunster, Australian and Spilerian Squirrel, and Quilted Silk, at \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$24.00, up to \$75. Scal Cloaks and Dolmans,

All sizes, from 33 inches to 41 chest, all lengths, from 35 to 54 inches, at \$120, \$135, \$175, \$200, \$250, up to \$550 apiece.

PLUSH CLOAKS. The Latest Styles, lined with Silk, Satin, Physh and other stylish materials, at \$30, \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75 and upwards.

Every conceivable style and quality, most all of our own manufacture, and at prices that will speak for themselves. In CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, Our variety, style and prices will be found

unsurpassed.
The stock is Now complete in every defail, and the opportunity for making early selections is especially favorable. RICH & SILBER. 412, 415 and 417 Broadway Milwankee, Wie.

JANESVILLE AGENCY!

JOS. SCHLITZ CIRCULARS, DOLMANS! BREWING COMP'Y

Milwaukee, Wis.,

EPHRAIM BOOTS,

Schlitz Milwaukee

The Trade of Janesville

Headquarters in Pat. Connors' Block, West Miil wankee Street, Junesville, Wis.

of Virginia. Hounded by a Desperate Duelist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A dispatch from Richmond published this morning stated that there was imminent danger of a duel between Senator Riddleberger and Capt. Page Mc-Carthy, Washington correspondent of Tho Richmond State, the facts being that McCarthy had charged in one of his letters that Riddleberger had been whipped by one Dan Ridge, which was not the case. This was replied to by Riddloberger's newspaper, whereupon McCarthy retorted in The State with a letter which was evidently intended to incite Riddleberger to send a challenge. Mc-Cartly observing, among other things, that gentlemen did not answer insults with abuse, and reminding Riddloberger that he had given his indersement to the code as a means of arbitration. Riddlecode as a means of arbitration. Matter-berger is much more obnexious to the Democrats of Virginia than Mahone is, and it is represented that they have made up their minds that Riddleberger must be shot. Be-tween him and Capt. McCarthy there has long been bad blood, and on that account the cup-tain has been selected to deliver Virginia from Riddleberger by putting a bullet the cuptween thin and Capt. McCarthy there has long been bad blood, and on that account the captain has been selected to deliver Virginia from Riddleberger by putting a builtot in the senator-cleet. Capt. McCarthy is almost a doad shot, is a man of unbounded nerve, and the gentleman whose pistols were asked for says that if McCarthy is almost a doad shot, is a man of unbounded nerve, and the gentleman whose pistols were asked for says that if McCarthy ever gots a fair chance he will kill Riddleberger. McCarthy is a consin of Fitzhuch Lee, and was on his staff during the war. He is a nephew of the McCarthy who fought a duel with Mason with rifles some twenty-five years ago, both the duclists being killed on that occasion. Five years ago this McCarthy fought a famous duel with Mordecal shot struck him in the hip, inflicting a very serious wound. Ordinarily this would have terminated the affair but McCarthy leaned up against a tree and insisted on another shot. On the next round McCarthy was shot in the side, but Mordecal was fatally shot in the breast. This duel, which excited a vast amount of attention at the time, grow out of a quarrel about a young lady to whom McCarthy had been engaged before the war, the engagement being dissolved after the war, the engagement being dissolved after the war, the engagement being dissolved after the war at her request. Subsequently Mordecal fell in love with her, but the breaking of her engagement with McCarthy had made a great deal of telk, and one day at a club Mordecai asked McCarthy if the breaking of the engagement was due to any fault of the lady. McCarthy answered that it was none of Mordecai standed business. Mordecai recurred to the subject a little later and McCarthy knocked him down with a poker; but Mordecai was much the heavier of the two and got McCarthy down and pounded him so that he was laid up for some time. As soon as he was able to go out his mother said to him that she prosunced he understood what it was necessary for him to do, and he replied that he did not int

A Plunge Into Molten Metal. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—An employe of the Scoville Car Wheel works named Fox attempt-

od suicide yesterday by plunging his head into a pot of molten metal. He stood before the a pot of molton metal. He stood before the vessel of fiery fluid a few minutes with a wild, insano look in his eyos, and, to the horror of his fellow-workmen, dropped down before it, and thrust his head into the seething mass. He was rescued in time to save him from himmediate death, but he cannot live. Both his eyes wore burned out, his scalp was cooked to the skull, and his face was frightfully burned. He had been out of his mind for soveral days.

Business Failures.

An assignment has been made by Lucius Hart & Co., of New York, dealers in metals with assets and liabilities of about \$170,000

L. F. W. Arend, a dry-goods dealer of Buffalo, has transferred his stock to Claffic Co. of New York, to whom he is said to be indebted to the amount of \$280,000, his other liabilities being probably \$50,000.

Poisoned Two Husbands. LONDON, Doc. 2.—A woman named Kathi. one of twenty-six who were arrested for poisoning their husbands, was hanged at Vienna yesterday, and confessed having done up two of her lords.

The Fighting Roads.

CHICAGO, Doc. 2. No changes whatever were yesterday announced in the railroad war. The same cut rates on passonger and freight business in-augurated ever a wock ago are still in effect, and the volume of business carried at the present low figures is simply enormous.

Escort Declined.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Governor-clock Cloveland declined the proffered escent of the Burgess corps of this city on the occasion of his inauguration. His letter says: "I am exceedingly desirous that there should be as little ceremony as is possible."

The Governor of Alabama MONTGOMERY, Dec. 2 .- Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, was inaugurated at noon yesterday on the steps of the capital in presence of ten thousand porsons. Four companies of militia served as an oscort.

A Great Storm Ahead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Professor Wiggins,

astronomer of the Canadian finance department, warns President Arthur that a greater storm than has ever visited this continent will

The Markets.

Спісаво, Dec. 1.—Wheat—03%@91e December, 011/2@050 January, 05%@05%c February, \$1.00% (@1.00) May. Corn - 57% @571/4c December, 52% @521/4c

January, 54%@54%c May. Oats-35@3516c December and year, 34%@

341/2c January, 35%(@351/2c May. Rye-December 58c bid, year sold at 58c

Ryo-December 58c bid, year sold at 58c January at 58%.

Mess pork—\$17.20 December, \$17.20@17.25 year, \$17.25@17.37½c January, \$17.45@17.47½ February, \$17.55@17.57½f, January, \$17.45@17.47½ February, \$17.55@17.57½f, March, \$17.70@17.22¼ May, \$17.55@17.52¼ June.

Lard—\$10.57½@10.60 December, \$10.55@10.57½/c0.06 March, \$10.57½/c0.05 February, \$10.57½/c0.06 March, \$10.671½/c0.70 May, \$10.75@10.77½ June.

Short ribs—\$0.12½ bid year, \$0.05@0.07½ January, \$1.10@0.12½ February, \$0.15@0.07½ June.

Short ribs—\$0.12½ bid year, \$0.05@0.07½ January, \$0.10@0.12½ February, \$0.15@0.00 May, \$0.27½/c0.40 May, \$0.27½/

A World Wants Proof.

"The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof," and not in chewing the string which tied the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver, sick headache, costiveness, and all dis-cases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Stearns & Baker. Fifty cents per bottle.

"Must say it's the nicest thing I ever used for the teeth and treath," says every one having tried "Teabeury" the new teilet gem. Get a 5 cent sample. For sale by Prentice & Eysenon.

THE ROYAL ROAD

To the Presidency, Through the Ever-Yawning, India-Rubber American Stomach.

Candidates Who Appeal to the Belly Instead of the Brains,

And Who Generally Win in the Race of Good-Fellowship.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- A Washington special to the Enquirer says: All of the indications are that the winter will be a gay one in all the social accessories. There is a president to nominate in the near future, and there happens to be in the senate not a few who think they can discount any president yet made. The list includes some very wealthy ones, who will have round after round of good dinners, at which future contingencies, plans and action will be discussed.

Ohio is favored with two senators with a "barrel" attachment. This is a vulgar way to express that they have money enough to put up at a first-class hotel without paying in advance or having a baggage-check. If reports be true, they are rich-one fabulously so. The two senators, however, are alike only in the fact that they are rich. Sherman husbands his money, and does not ontor into social competition with his colleagues. Peudicton, at a dinner as host, is in his element, and it would not displease him to entertain seven days in a week. He will average two first-class dinners a week in the congressional scason given by himself, and will attend as a guest probably three or four more. If there is a man living who knows the value of a good dinner better than Sam Ward, it is George H. Pendleton. He knows, too, how to get it up, whom to invite, and how to manage it. He doesn't waste any terrapin and canvas-backs with Burgundy and champagno trimmings on with Burgundy and champagne trimmings on men who are heavy and slow in their processes. He studies human nature acutely, and has a cunning and diplomacy with men which give him a first place as a social diplomat. One of the features of the season here will be the Pendleton dinners, and no guests will be more handsomely entertained. This gives Ohio the front rank at the capital for hospitality.

Sonator Anthony, of Rhede Island, who comes from the plant-bake sands, is another who can appreciate a good square meal. He often has covers laid for twenty or more. The feast begins early and extends until long after the chickens have gone to roost.

Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, is also liberal in his hospatity. So is Edmunds and a good many others.

Honry G. Davis, of West Virginia, is also liboral in his hospality. So is Edmunds and a good many others.

The crusty fellows of the senate are those who have no stomachs. The divine saying that "man cannot live on bread alone" carries with it a conviction as exemplified by experience. The fellows who fry it get up wrong, and snarf all tay. The good-natured Solons are those who live well and have capacious bay windows for anatomical adornment. To illustrate this, take Hoay, of Massachusetts; Conger, of Michigan; Ingalls, John Shorman and others, lank and lean. These be the scolds and jackdaws. They are not capon-lined. In contrast take Pendleton, Davis of West Virginia, Gorham, Legan, Plumb, Sawyer and others. All can crack a joke, sing a song if necessary, and are up even on slang and horse talk. Don Cameron is about the only one of attenuated frame who is a good liver. He may take anti-fat. Nearly all the others can sond the scale up over the two hundred notch.

And yet, head and front of all as "mine host" is "Gentleman Geooge." He can entertain a king or peasant with equal grace. He can get more out of men, too, with their feet under his mahogany than any man in Congress within ken. Ohto ought to be proud of his accomplishments in a gnotory line, as she is undoubtedly of his distinguished ability. If he were minister to England with his shrowdness we would never have a war with our mother country—unless the larder run out.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Statement for the Month of November ---The Debt Reduced \$5,500,000.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The debt statement shows the reduction during November to be \$5,534,142; eask in the treasury, \$287,867,173; certificates outslanding, gold, \$25,408,540; silver, \$75,005,660; certificates of deposit out-standing, \$9,845,000; refunding certificates, \$415,650; logal tenders, \$346,081,016; fraction-al envency, \$7,022,614; cash balanco available, \$157,187,470.

AFTER THE TRAGEDY.

Frayne Restless, Wretched and Frenzied.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- Frank I. Frayno passed restless and almost frenzied night after the tragedy. He refused to retire until late in the morning, pacing the floor and giving expression to his uncontrollable grief. The case was called in the police court in the morning, and at the request of Frayne's attorney hearing was postponed till to-day. The attorney said he was anxious to have the case disposed of to-day, as Mr. Frayno desired to accompany the body east for interment.

The coroner's inquest on the body of Miss Anna Von Behner was concluded, and a verdiet of accidental shooting rendered. Frayne is completely broken down. He testified before the coroner's jury that he took extra precautions with the gun yesterday. Frayne leaves with Miss Von Benner's remains for Now York to-day.

There is a law of Ohio which makes it an

There is a law of Ohio which makes it an offense punishable with fine and imprisonment for any one to point a gun or pusbl at another, whether the weapon be loaded or unloaded. If this law were enforced, such exhibitions as those of Frayne, Dowling and Buffale Bill could not take place.

The hat worn by Miss Von Behren was purchased by her on Wednesday night. Its crown was about four inches high, and as it was worn lightly on the top of the head the conter of the apple was about six helies above her scalp, and the aim of the weapon was always intended to be above the centre of the apple.

hor scalp, and the limit of the weapon was always intended to be above the centre of the apple.

Miss Von Bebren was of a very kind and generous disposition. She constantly assisted those in trouble, and almost her last act was one of charity. On Saturday night she took up a collection for the benefit of the C'Brien brothers, circus performers, stranded in this city. She raised between \$15 and \$10 and presented it to the boys, who will use the money to convey them to New York.

Miss You Behren is the third victim to expert shooting on the stage who has died of the injuries. The first was a woman in Michigan under almost similar circumstances; the second was, a boy killed by Buffalo Bill in Baltimore by the glancing of a shot from a target. Frayne, while playing at Wood's theater in this city a few years ago, wounded a man named (lifton in the foot almost as the boy was killed in Baltimore.

An examination of the wound in Miss Von Behren's head shows a great hole, largo enough to admit a little finger, through which the brain matter could be seen. It appears the bullet, after outering the forehead, plowed along the top of the skull for about four inches, then coming out; it was found in the coil of her hair upon which the hat is placed for the apple-shot. Her parents in Brooklyn were communicated with almost immediately, and a return message was received in which both mother and faller declared the friendliest feeling for Mr. Werene evenerating but from

a return mossage was received in which both mother and father declared the friendliest feeling for Mr. Frayno, exonerating him from all blanne, and urging as a special favor that he accompany the remains to their home, and be present at the last sad rites that shall close forever the career of his intended wife.

New York, Dec. 2.—Annie Von Behren, who was fatally shot at Cineinnati by Frank Frayno, was a native of Brocklya, and her body will be taken to-morrow to her parents' residence in that city. Miss Von Behren was in her 26th year. She went on the stage in the D. D. Brown Combination company, and made a hit as a variety actress. Frayne's wife was Clara Butler. She was a fine shot, and was accustomed to knock a cigar from between her husband's fingers. About two years ago at the Globe theater, Boston, she missed the cigar twice, and the third time shattered Frayne's foreinger. The gun had not been properly cleannel. Experts say that the backshot is simplest kind known.

A DOUBLE DISASTER.

Crew Picked Up at Sea.

The Rescuing Schooner Wrecked in Transferring Them to Another Ship.

North Sydney, Cape Breton, brings news that eleven more of the crew of the steamer Cedar Grove, wrecked on Walker's reef during yes. terday morning's gale, have reached that place safe, having been rescued from their boat and brought in by a steamer bound for the Mediterranean. It was hoped all of the nineteen missing last night had taken to this beat, but it is now feared the nineteen missing last night had taken to this boat, but it is now feared the others have perished, being either left behind by those in the other boats or washed from the ship by the raging seas breaking over her. Those in the third boat, including Chief Officer Masters, the third engineer, chief stoward, and eight men, soon after leaving the Cedar Grove were sighted by the schooner Parole, from Caledonia, Cape Breton, bound to St. John, New Brunswick, laden with coal, and taken on board of her. Several hours later the steamer Liddesdale hove in sight, and being signaled bore down and was requested to take off the rescued seamen. The captain of the Liddesdale agreed to do so and was rounding his vessel to for the purpose whon unfortunalely, coming too close, she struck the Parole' with great force in the quarter, starting a considerable leak, and rebounding struck her a second blow, the last making her a helpless wreek, with water pouring into her hold. The Parole's crew, and the eleven belonging to the Cedar Crove took to the schoon or's boat and wore picked up by the Liddeddale, arriving at North Sidney to-day. The survivors of the disaster now number twentysix, leaving six, including Captain Jacob Fribe, Miss Farrell, the lady passenger, and the second and third ongineers. The chief stoward, who is among those taken to North Sidney, states that before he left the steamer he had Miss Farrell in one arm, and was hold-himself to the ship with the other, when a tremendous wave swept over them, rore the lady from his grasp, and she was carried away and drowned.

THE IRON TRADE.

A Very Encouraging View of the Outlook by the Manager of the (Standard Iron and Coal

Company.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- Gath writes of an in torview with W. D. Lee, the manager of the Standard Coal and Iron company, which has recently absorbed the leading mills and the most valvable coal lands in the Hocking valley, Ohio:

"Do you regard the present depression of the iron and steel business, and correspondingly of the coal business, as a damper on this and similar enterprises:" "Nothing can depress the coal business of

the United States," said Loo. The extraordinary mileage of our railreads and the fact that they are all using coal instead of wood at present, of itself insures a constant market for coal situated in such a central field as Ohio. The railread engines in Michigan, which for years ran with wood, now find that wood is too dear, too scarce, too unreliable, and they too doar, too scarce, too unreliable, and they are taking coal from the Hocking valley. The iron interest is also durably fixed in this country, and no matter what they do with the tariff it can not be destroyed. Less protoction can not injure it. I venture to say that no iron man in the country, certainly none situated in such a region as we have, expects to sinst up his mines and farmaces for any long period of time. There will always be a respectable tariff in our favor under the most adverse political circumstances. We expect to demonstrate how much economical management and sciontific skill can equalize the conditions of making iron with those in England. It is true they have labor somewhat cheaper there, but we have always matched that by our invention and snap, and then we have the enormous advantage of distance in our favor. Did you over consider," said Mr. Loo, "what vast changes have happened in the United States since the war? The time was when you could hardly make a man in New York or Roston look with nationee on any enterprise in the state of Ohio. He would say, 'Well, that's out west, and I want my money closer at hand.' But now Ohio is an eastern state, and a pretty far eastern one, too. The west is no longer in fowa or Minnesota, but is far out in the middle of the continent. The coal we mine in the Hocking valley goes right into Hilmois, and put to blush the coal they use for steam and manufacturing purposes. Ohio has a contrality to-day, considering her mineral deposits, which makes them the most available on this continent. There is coal in West Virginia and in western Pennsylvania, but the coal in Ohio bears a much nearer relation to the open for the contracting purposes. are taking coal from the Hocking valley. blo of this continets. After a seas in vost Virginia and in western Pennsylvania, but the coal in Ohio bears a much nearer relation to the surrounding energetic perform of the continent, and by its proximity to those splendid internal lakes, bears transportation of a very low ratio. So far from the iron interest in America shrinking and growing timid, it is just in its beginning. We have a consumption of iron in America seen to exceed, if it does not already exceed, the consumption of the whole of Europe, and the ratiroad system in another year will be could to that of the whole of Europe; and, when you regard the usage our railreads get, what enormous weights pass over them comwhen you regard the usage our railroads get, what enormous weights pass over them compared to the average of the European railroads, you will see that there must be constant renewels. Meantime, fuel in this country is not the luxury of the few, but it is mnitiplied according to the number of the homes, which exceed those of any other nation. Coal is not used here by the shoveFul to prepare a meal, and then let the fire go out; we have a long winter all over this continent, and every family occupying its separata residence burns the stoveall day. The uses of iron are seextending in the United States that it is felly to talk about any general or long-sustained disaster to the iron interest."

A Missing Man Turns Up. Boston, Dec. 2.—This morning a Chicago gentleman saw and recognized Mark Thompson, the well-known Chicago ico-dealer and vice president of the Washington Ico company, who disappeared from Chicago some months who disappeared from Chicago cone months since, leaving his property heavily mortgaged and friends in the lurch for \$100,000. In addition to his liberal dividents from the company, Thompson enjoyed a revenue of \$12,000 yearly from rental of his buildings, but he became infatuated with a gay and festive widow, and deserted his family and friends. He has been living here with the woman as his wife, it is said, and she was seen in his company this morning. It is believed they intend starting for Europe next week.

The World Still Moves.

Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's dire prediction, the world still exists. The people will live longer if they use Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which subdues and conquers coughs, colds, consump-tion, whooping cough, and all diseases of the lungs. For proof call at Stearns & Baker's drug store and get a bottle free.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They ope-"Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pair in region of kidneys, internal fever bloated feeling about stomach, rush o blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's peliets By druggists.

Noting the Effects.

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes:
"Hearing your Burdook Broop Bitters favorably spoken of, was induced to watch their effects, and find that in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, your bitters have been signally marked with angeless. There used them myself with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in the case of a friend of mire suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous." Price \$1.00. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Our readers will find the finest assort in int of gentlemens' and ladies' toil lets at Prentice & Evenson's drug stor Eleven Members of the Cedar Grove opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl oper glasses, in all the latest styles. Very

Favoriteism other Ship.

is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2.—A telegram from certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

A Farmer Speaks.

Mr. Austin Jay, Copenhagen, Ont., says he was so afflicted with Liver complaint that he was obliged to give up work. The druggest at Alymer induced him to try Zopesa with such good results that after using two bottles he was able to resume his work as usual. Says he got relief from the first dose, and is satisfied there is no better Liver remedy in existence. He gladly allows us to use his name. For sale by Prentice & Evenson

Wide Awake Delts. Messrs, Sargent Bros., druggists, Delta,

Ohio, in ordering a quantity of Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL, write that they never sold anything that gave such universal satisfaction in curing coughs, colds, bron chitis, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Chills, fever, ague and welkness are cured by Colden's Liebed's Liquid Beef and Tonic Invigorator. Ask for Uolden's, of druggists.

The U.S. Government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe Scales. Borden, Scleck & Co., agents, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUCE

Dog Skin

CASTOR!

GLOVES

We always have hid as good stock as could be found in the city, but this season we have a much petter. We can and wi sell them cheaper than ever. You just come in and examine Sole Agents for Wisconsin and Minnesota our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

BUCK CLOVE!

And speaking about

Under Clothing

We have a corner on that, and we are prepared to give our cus-

tomers a benefit. Our stock in every [department is complete, and about prices, we have never been able to sell good Clothing as cheap as at this time.

FOOTE & WILCOX.

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Muchagineus products, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing conting, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanues the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfecbled by disease, juvigorates the circulation of the blood, and bruces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A testof twenty years warrants the assertion that no remedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as TUIT'S EXPECIBRANT. A single dose raises the phiegm, subdues inflammation, and its use speedily circs the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

In 25c. and \$1 Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

Cures Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, Billous Colic, Constlua-tion, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not 'feel very well," a single pill stimulates the stomed, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system. A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:

DR. Turr:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsis, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid fiesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Luisville, Ky.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York, DB. TUTUS MANUAL of Useful) Receipts FREE on amplication.



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MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW GOODS THANKSTIVING DENNISTON'S

Atmore's Mince Meat
The only really fine (goods of the kind in
the market at DENNISTON'S.

Malaga Grapes Florida Oranges, California Peare, at

DENNISTON'S Fine Table Raisins, Debesa's, Ondura's, Muscalell, and London

DENNISTON'S.

Evaporated Peaches, Apples, Pears, Apricots, Plumbs, Prunells and Prunes, at DENNISTON'S.

Trigre, Smyrnia, Turkish, and Elenso Pics, at DENNIBTON'S. Citron. Lemon Peel, Orange Peel at DENNISTON'S.

Hecker's Self-Raising Buck-wheat, is the most reliable, at DENNISTON'S.

An endless variety at DENNISTON'S.

John W. Nichol's Unequalled Bresh Oysters, through by express from Baltimere, at DENNISTON'S.

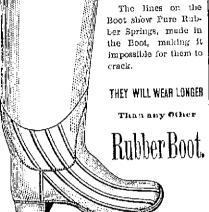
Naufehatel Cheese, Edam Cheese, and Cream factory Cheese a DENNISTON'S. Underwood's Sugar Cured Hams, Dried Beef, and Bacon at DENNISTON'S. aug29dtf

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"CRACK PROOF" Rubber Boots

Made of Best Quality Pure Rubber.

Patented Dec. 7th, 1876.



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MILWAUKEE, WIS. For Sale by all Dealers, oct5deod3m

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And Saloon, 49 North Main St., Janesville, Wis

Meals and Lunches at all hours. The choicest Wines. Liquors and Beer. TODD'S PALE STOCK and PORTER on draught. 46dawly

LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.

Cigar Goods a Specialty. Plenty Storage Boom.

o. d. rowe, . . WISCONSIN JANESVILLE, -Dealer in Leaf Tobacco-Good Stock of Old Tobacco Always on Hand.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

H. W. HATHORY.

FRANKLIN ST., - JAMESVILLE General Blacksmith. Horse Shocing a Special-ty. Repairing of all kinds on short notice and warranted. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop on Franklin street, Corn Exchange Block. marglawly

CARRIAGE PAINTING J. B. LAGRANGE

Would respectfully call attention to his extensive Painting Rooms on Bluff Street, in the rear of Hodge & Buchhol? Shop, where he is prepared to de first class Carriage and Artistic Painting of a superior workmanship Give him a call, jan2sdawly

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shortness of breath, or difficulty in breathing,
weekness or nervous debility, indiscretions, fits
St Vitus Dance, resulessness, loss of appetite,
constipation, derangements, of the stomach,
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abscesses, ulcers, running from the curs, inflammation of the eyes, cafarrh, and all forms of
chronic or lingering complaints, are invited to
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CONSULTATION FREE.

No treatment given unless there are prospects of doing good. We use no remidies but those prepared by our own hands. A large practice in the treatment of Chronic Disease exclusively, for the past twenty-five years, enables us to understand the cause, symptoms, trendened and medicines required for the curing, of such, alternate.

Residence and Labratory—

Residence and Labratory-DWAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS. Where all letters should be addressed with stamp.

AGAIN

We would return thanks to our patrons. This time for their attendance in such vast numbers upon our SPECIAL BOOK SALE, on Wednes-The attendance and the sale of books were fur

beyond our expectations, and we are gratified in the knowledge that our patrons were pleased and satisfied.

For the balance of the week we shall offer some UNUSUAL BARGAINS in

Ladies and Children's Merino Underwear Hosiery, Gloves and Corsets.

We have still left a few hundred yards of our

mmense stock of Ribbon Coupons n choice styles, which we will now offer at a

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AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

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Which we have yet offered

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Millions appropriated. Working force double Hones made happy. Prompt work. Apply new Fee Slo. Deserters entitled to all dues and diseased with wonderers under new laws. Great success in the crease cases. Boundy and back pay procured The "World and Soldier" (weekly payer). Sample copy free. Send stamp for full instructions blanks and Lounty tar Datents.

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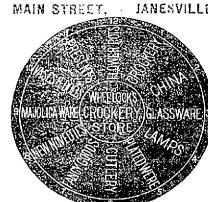


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ir Side, and duit leases that lead for Consumption, Insunity and an early trave. The specific Medical Section is being used with wonderful success Pampbletum and wotful



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improvements, and not so well located, and some with valuable improvements and excellently located for sale or exchange. Likewise some timber lots, one near the city.

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If you wish to buy, sell or exchange Real Estate, or acquire any information pertaining thereto, call on him at his office and he will gladly and faithfully render any service in his power.

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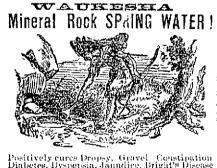
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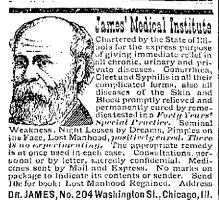




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Dr. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, III.

THE GAZETTE. MATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

The circulation of the GAZETTE 19 larger than he combined circulation of any five newspapers a Rock county.

TOTAL ANNIHILATION.

Oh, he was a Bowery boot-black bold, And his years they numbered nine; Rough and unpolished was he, albeit He constantly aimed to shine.

As proud as a king on his box he sat, Munching an apple red, While the boys of his set looked wistfully And "Give us a bito!" they said,

But the boot-black smiled a lordly smile;
"No free bites here!" he cried.
Then the boys they sadly walked away,
Save one who stood at his side.

"Bill, give us the core," he whispered low. That boot-black smiled once more. And a mischievous dimple grew in his check—
"There aint goin' to be no core!"
—Mary D. Brine, in Harper's Magazine.

WHAT THE EXPRESS BROUGHT.

With a roar and a rattle, the six o'clock express train rushed across the bridge that spanned the narrow river on the Derwent Farm near Concord, and Alice Derwent, the farmer's pretty, dark-eyed daughter, stood on the vine-shaded porch, looking after it, with an unconscious sigh.

"So many come by you, so many go by you, out into the great, wide, beautiful world," she thought, as she gazed over the fertile valley farm and out through the broak in the circling blue mountains, from whence a trail of white smoke came floating back. "I wonder if you will ever bring me anything? or carry me away? or must I live my life out to the end, shut in by these quiet hills?"

"Supper ready, mother?" called out the hearty-looking farmer, halting in the glow of the bright firelight on the open hearth, as he came in from foddering the stock, followed by his son

mg the stock, followed by his son Thomas, who was the living, breathing "image of his sire."

"To be sure itis," replied his bustling little wife, who had just such eyes and hair as bonny Alice, and just the same sweet smile. "Isn't it always ready, father, when the train goes by? Come Alice!"

"Alice is out there looking for her fortune, mother," said Tom. "It is coming by that train. I know all about it."

Alice smiled and shook her head at her saucy brother, as she took her seat at her father's side.

Little did any of them think how many a true word is spoken in jest, or that the fortune which the evening express was to bring the daughter of the house was even then nearing their hospitable door.

pitable door.
"I've worked like a beaver all day long, Martha, and Tom has kept pace with me, and we both sald, as we came home, that we were too tired to eat. But this is comfort! It would be hard to see anything much pleasanter than this nice, tidy kitchen, and just as hard to find any of their French cooks that can beat you and Alice, my dear, 'said Elihu Derwent, glancing thankfully at the blazing fire, the table laid so neatly, the tempting meal of batter-cakes and maple syrup, wheaten broad and golden but-ter, and a large platter of cold councd beef and vegetables, that was placed

before the two hungry men.

Mrs. Derwent poured out the tea-

strong, hot and fragrant.
"Squire Seaton, up in the big house yonder, don't often get such ten as this, with all his staff of servants," said Tom, looking across the valley to the brick-and-freestone palace of the one million-

"Poor man!" sighed Mrs. Derwent.
"I do pity him! His wife and daughter dead, and his only son so wild and will-"I do pity him! His wife and daughter dead, and his only son so wild and willful, and a wanderer all over the world. Only last week he told me, with tears in his eyes, that he had heard of his boy, and that he had been seen lately in Leadville, intoxicated and poorly-dressed, in a gambling saloon. Yet when he wrote there to him—and wrote kindly—he had disappeared. If it was our Tom, Elihu, I should just break my heart. Tom, if you ever do grow unsteady, and run away like Philip Seaton.

Was in the air.

"In my anger I sworo that I would nover onter the door of my father's home! Here I may enter, purified, repentant, forgiven, if only the good angel of my new life will go with me. Will she, Alice?"

Ho took her all word and wrote was in the air.

"In my anger I sworo that I would nover onter the door of my father's home! Here I may enter, purified, repentant, forgiven, if only the me. Will she, Alice?"

Ho took her all word and word and poorly dressed, in a gambling saloon. Yet when he wrote there to him.—and wrote when he wrote the door of my father's home! Here I may enter, purified, repentant, forgiven, if only the me. Will she, Alice?"

Ho took her all word and word nover onter the door of my father's home! Here I may enter, purified, repentant, forgiven, if only the me. Will she, Alice?"

Ho took her all word and poorly dressed, in a gambling saloon. Yet when he wrote there to him—and wrote will any onter the door of my father's home! Here I may enter, purified, repentant, forgiven, if only the me. Will she, Alice?"

Ho took her all word and poorly dressed, in a gambling saloon. Yet when he wrote there to him—and wrote when he wrote there to him—and wrote when he wrote there to him—and wrote here to him—a steady, and run away like Philip Seaton, you will give your mother her death-

blow. Remember that!" "Thank God, it isn't Tom, Martha! I'm sorry, too, for the man and for the boy. Mr. Seaton owns that he turned him out of his house, in New York, in a

fit of anger, and that the boy swore he would never enter his doors again. Bad temper on both sides, you see; and so—why, Martha, what on earth is that?" Farmor Derwent might well ask the

A procession of four of his neighbors was coming up from his garden gate. At the gate stood a horse and a light ex-

off for the doctor. was cleared, the supper dishes were washed and put away, and Alice Derwent sat pensively by the kitchen fire, while her mother and father were busy with the dealers at the course of such treatment, and death ensued soon afterward.—N. Half an hour later the suppor-table with the doctor in the spare room; and Tom, hurrying to and fro on their er-rands, stopped once or twice to inform

mansion, buried in his books, and knew sumed, under the influence of the heat.

The heavy lids opened. Two deep-blue eyes looked at her imploringly. "My father!" whispered the sick man. "Bring him—tell him—I was coming—Seaton—Seaton—"

The faint voice died away-the eyes agair, were closed.

Alice stood an instant like one struck dumb. She had never noticed the resemblance before; but now she could trace the firm lines of the old Squire's countenance in that pale, pinched face.

"Sleeping still? That is a good sign," said her mother, coming in, ready to resume her place for the night. Alice hesitated a moment. Never before her back and a state of the sign.

fore had she acted by or for herself in any matter of moment. But the sound of voices might arouse the slumberer. Her father and Tom had gone on a household errand to the village; there was no one else to con-

Finally, she threw on her waterproof, drew its hood over her head, and sped across the valley to Squire Seaton's house.

Even the well trained servant wore an astonised face as he ushered this mysterious visitor into his master's

Squire Seaton looked up from his book, and his usual pallor increased to a ghastly hue as he listened to the breathless girl. "My son—my boy—my Philip at your father's house? And dying, you fear? Asking for me? Coming to me? Wait, child! I'll go with you, of course

Wait, child! I'll go with you, of course
—I'll go to my poor boy! But—the
room is turning round—I think I must
be going blind!!'
Alice sprang to his side. The gray
head fell on her shoulder. Tenderly
she smoothed the silvery hair away
from the high forehead, and bathed the
male face with the cold water and frapale face with the cold water and fra-grant essences which the frightened

servant brought. servant brought.

The old man revived, to find her ministering to him thus. And it was almost like father and daughter that they took their way across the valley together, he leaning on her arm, and listening greedily to all that she could tell him of his long-absent, long-mourned son.

son.
"It is my father's voice! I hear his step! I shall get well if he will only forgive me!" said the invalid, groatly to Mrs. Derwent's suprise, as the housedoor softly opened to a stranger's

He struggled up from his pillows, resisting her attempt to soothe him.

"Father, I am sorry—forgive me!"
he said, in a firmer voice, as Alice en-

tered, followed by the aged man.

And then Squire Seaton came, feebly but swiftly into the room, and held his son to his heart, sobbing aloud with gratitude and joy, while Alice drew her bewildered mother into the kitchen and told her of her expedition to the house

of the lonely millionaire.

Joy seldom kills; and there is a revivifying power in love and happiness combined, far beyond the skill of earthly physicians, or the virtue of all earthly drugs.

So it he would that as the residue.

So it happened that, as the spring months deepened into summer, Philip Scaton, strong and well once more, stood beside bonny Alice in the porch,

stood beside bonny Alice in the porch, one evening, to see the six o'clock express flash by.

"At Leadville, when I was utterly reckless, and utterly penniless, too, a letter from my father reached me," he said in a low tone. "It was so kind, so said, that it seemed to turn me from my evil courses on the moment. Just as I evil courses on the moment. Just as I was—in the rough garments of a miner—I set off to return to my father, like the prodigal son. And God led me here!"

There was a long silence; the sun sank out of sight behind the circling mountains; the first chill of evening was in the air.

way. But my father begs you to be his daughter, Alice. Say yes."

She did say it. And so the greatest 125, 127, 133 & 135 Wisconsin Si fortune of her life-the brightest happiness of both their lives—came on that evening train.—Suturday Night.

Killed by Eating Strawberries.

would never enter his doors again. Bad temper on both sides, you see; and so —why, Martha, what on earth is thatp? Farmer Derwent might well ask the question, and rush from the tea-table to the door, followed by his wondering wife and children.

A procession of four of his neighbors

"Hugh Griffin, aged twenty months, No. 21 Morris street; cause of death, an excessive indulgence in strawberries," was one of the certificates filed in the Burcau of Vital Statistics yesterday. The circumstances surrounding the death of little Hugh were peculiar. His parents were near poor people living in tenparents were poor people living in a ten-ement in one of the filthiest localities in press wagon, and from the wagon the four men had lifted an inanimate body, and were bearing it toward the house strawberries, and called little Hugh into and were bearing it toward the house.

"The six o'clock express has run off the track a mile or two up the valley," said Deacon Jones, as he and his two summoned to attend the child. "It had been summoned to attend the child." said Deacon Jones, as he and his two sons and his brother-in-law reached the porch with their senseless burden. Ever so many people hurt, but able to go on as soon as they got righted. But this poor fellow is so nearly dead that we thought we had better bring him here, being as it was the nearest house, and send for the doctor. We knew that your wife could nurse him back into health again if any one could, Mr. Derwent."

Merrill said, when he was subsequently summoned to attend the child, "it had fairly gorged itself." About four o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was seized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was seized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions, but it was not until eleven o'clock p. m. the child was reized with convulsions in the child was reized with convulsions in the child was reized with convulsions. cate," said Dr. Merrill. Convulsions in children from eating strawbarrles or almost any species of fruit, the Doctor said, were not uncommon, Much, however, depended on the surroundings. Derwent."

"You're right there, neighbors. Bring him right in," said the farmer.

His wife led the way to her best bedroom, next the parlor. Tom sprang on the back of his swift sorrel colt and set the parlor. The only and the place was fifthy. The only thing that could be done was to admin-

A Druggist's Mistake.

rands, stopped once or twice to inform her that the stranger was young and handsome, but dressed like a laborer, and that the doctor said "it was a near chance whether he lived or died."

Two works passed on The doctor.

Two works passed on The doctor. chance whether he lived or died."

Two weeks passed on. The doctor came and went each day; the neighbors far and near volunteered their services—all except Squire Seaton, who lived his usual sceluded life in his great imbecoming hue which his face had as any line with the influence of the heat. mothing of the stranger who lay at death's door.

"Poor boy! Alice, I wish you would go in and sit beside him awhile," said Mrs. Derwent, on the first evening of the third week of illness. "He is asleep now. If he wakes you can call me. If we only knew his people, I would send for them. I fear he will not last long."

Alice crept in, and took her place in the nurse's chair. Tears of pity dimmed her eyes as she looked at the wasted tigure in the bed—the pale, thin face, the fast-closed eyes, the hollow temples under the waving brown hair.

"I wish his mother or fatt—"and come!" she said, aboud.

"You haven't much to beast of," retored Purker: "yours is about as red as a fellow's face could get without heaking out." The two friends then halled, and exchanged nore claborate criticisms upon the appearance of each other's countenances, as a result of which they concluded to make the quickest trip to the drug-store on record. There the obliging clerk forth with discovered that he had given them belladonna instead of buchu. A physician happened to be in the shop at the time, and by his assistance a couple of valuable lives were saved. The clerk was good enough to say that he was much pleased at their resovery. nothing of the stranger who lay at "You haven't much to boast of," re-

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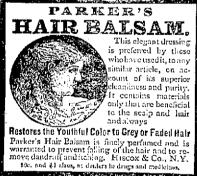
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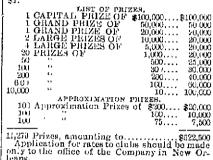
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The world ransacked for novelties and the hippomatic forces of

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Six languages have been slaughtered and added to the dead list! twelve massive dictionaries worn to shreds; twenty-four of the brightest brains of the period added; forty eight maniacs from radiant noon to dewy eve, stamming their skulls against asylum grates-all in the herculean attempt to find means of conveying to the average human intellect some adequate conception of the hippogriffic latitudinarianism and amplitudinistic scope of the

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Bought for SPOT CASH in large quantities VERY LOW, and we propose to give the people of Rock county the benefit. Come in and examine our goods before unreliging and get our prices of

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nature, art and science combine to produce the

One-Price Clothing

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the clothing piled as high as our salesmen can reach.

All new goods No old stock. No summer goods—

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Larbest Stock of School Books In Rock County, at BoTEERLAND'S Book Store.

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To order, in the highest style of art, at SUTHERLAND'S,

WATER WORKS

Opinions of Great Interest to Tax-Payers of Janesville.

The Question of Water Works Discussed Last Night.

The Special Meeting of the Council-Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

The Remarks of Mr. George C. Morgar, of Chicago.

The council held a special meeting last evening, for the purpose of disenssing the question of water works, and the election on Tuesday next. All the aldermen were present except Aldermen Murdock and Nowlan. Mayor Croft presided. Quite a large number of tax payors were also present. After the council was called to order-

Ald. Pitzgibbon suggested that the mayor state the object of the meeting.

The Mayor: The aldermen have thought it necessary to have another style of ballot to be voted at the election next Tuesday, on the subject of water works, and the council is called together tonight to make that ballot, as I understand it-or those ballets, as there will probably be more than one-and at the instance of some of our citizens here, there being a gentleman here from Chicago, Mr. Morgan, who has had some experience in water works, we thought perhaps he could enlighten the taxpayers of this city more in regard to water works than we could by articles in the newspapers or anything of that sert, we have invited him here to-night, to leave h3 is obliged

to-morrow morning at seven o'clock, and we have have also invited the citizens, in order that there may be a general discussion of the matter. We would like to hear from those in favor and those opposed to waterworks, in order that we may vote understandingly at the coming election on that issue. If there is no objection on the part of the council we will hear from any of the citizens who may be present, or from Mr. Morgan.

Ald. Fitzgibbon suggested that if any momber of the council had another ballot to place before the public at the coming telection that it be introduced now and the debate had afterward.

Aid. Valentine: At the request of a number of citizens who are a little in the dark,-or who claim to be,-as to what the council desires, from the reading of the advertisement, I asked City Attorney Hyzer to draw an order to be introduced to-night, instructing the city clerk to provide, instead of the ballot ordered for water works, two ballots, one reading, "for water works, to be built by a private corporation," and the other "for water works, to be built by the city of Jamesville." Those two ballots will take the place of the ballot ordered "for water works" simply, giving us three ballets,-one against water works, and the other two for water works, built by the city or by a company. Mr. Hyzer is drawing it now, and as soon as it is finished I will introduce it.

I will also state that when the original order was drafted that point was fully discussed, and it was thought best to have it presented in the manuer in which it was presented, simply to ascertain if works built, and then an expression could of ballot before the council. be taken on that subject. It was thought that the time was so short that a great many would hardly know which way they wanted to vote, as to the manner in which the works were to be built; but as many think they do know how they would like the works to be built, and of course it is no more than right that they should have an opportunity of voting in that

At this point the mayor warned the meeting that the Gazette, with its usual enterprise, had a short-hand reporter present, and that everything said was being taken down and would be published.

While the city attorney was engaged with Mr. Valentine's order permission to address the meeting was given to any citizen who desired.

Mr. A. C. Bates theroupon addressed the meeting in a forcible manner, at some length, saying that he had come there by accident, not knowing that there had been any public call for a meeting, arguing that the council had no power to do anything in regard to determining whether the city should have water works or not, but that it could only be determined by the state legislature, and everything done so far in the matter by the council was void. And further that if water works should be built here no private corporation would undertake it without a contract from the city to take a certain number of hydrants,-75 or 100, and this council might say that they would take no more; but in the next council the alderman from the second ward would want ten more in his ward, and the other alderman would want au equal number for each of their wards and in the course of another year you would have [not 75 hydrants, but 150 or 200. The number of lamp posts in the city had increased in just that way, but that was a luxury for which every one was thankful. But with the ciy taxed for hydrants, with a tax of \$7,000 already on us for the fire department, which could not and ought not to be disposed of, as we have the buildings and the engines and apparatus, and companies we would do away with something of which we are proud," and we get no luxury in return. There is no place from which we can get water for the citizens that would be beneficial for anything but washing purposes. We have the river now and all the benefits we can get from it, even it we had hydrants through our principal streets, for the poor and rich alike have their wells and

cisterns, and they want no more.

Mr. A. M. Vaientine: I do not under-

election simply to find out whether the people want the common council to go before the legislature next winter and get the proper legislation to build water If the people vote that they want them to go, they won't go. I don't believe this council or any other council would go before the legislature and ask for authority on this subject unless the people requested by vote that they should go there. I myself am opposed to a pri-vate corporation building these water works. I think Mr. Bates is right in regard to that; but I don't see why there should be objection against the city's building them because there is objection to a private corporation doing it. The opponents of water works put the matter on unfair grounds. They say we will bond the city for \$200,000. That is all poppy cock. And they give people to understand that the money is absolutely sunk and wasted,—that we will never get one dollar of it back; now it strikes me that if we spend \$100,000 in this city for water works, there must be some revenue coming from that in the future. Who will get the benefit of the money paid for water? I will use water; Mr. Bates, I hope, will use some water—I don't know whether he will or not, but most of us will use water, and we will have to pay for it. Is that money thus paid to be thrown into the river, or will it be put into a fund to pay the indebtedness and interest on the money expended?

It is said that parties on Main and Milwankee streets are opposed to water works because they are protected. Am I protected in the first ward by anything the fire department can do?—not because they would not do all in their power to save property, but because it is impossible for them to get water so far away from the river. Is any man who owns property away from the river pro-tected by the fire department? We all know that my house, or Mr. Bates' house, or Mr. Woodrull's, might eatch fire and it would burn to the ground before any fire department could save it. We have seen that stime after time. We saw it seen that flime after time. We saw it when the Congregational church burned; S60,000 went into the ground, and the fire department there. I don't say anything against the fire department, it is a good department and it does noble work, but we are interested in this matter as well as the parties on Main and Milwankee streets, for we pay taxes. I don't think anybody believes that the council is try-ing _to force anything at all they simply want an expression of the people. They went the people to say we do want water works, or we do not. If you don't want them say so and we won't go to Madison; if you do want them say so and we will.

It is said that the city is out of debt, and don't let us get min it. If business men followed that through their lives they would always stand in about the same condition. Every man in business knows that in days of prosperity he incurs debt which he expects to pay out of the proceeds of his business. Every busiproceeds of his business. Evoly business man expects when he buys goods that the profits on the goods will pay his debts. Let us take this as a simple business proposition. Wi'll it pay us to buy these water works and pay for them, and will they pay for themselves? If it is a good inventional mannet it and if it is a good investment we want it, and if it is not we don't want it.

Ald. Fitzgibbon moved that when the council adjourned it adjourn to meet this (Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in order that other tax payers might have an opportunity to express their opinions in the matter. Carried,

Ald. Valentine introduced an order that the teity clerk should be instructed to provide three forms of ballot for the elec-tion next Tuesday, in lieu of those already ordered, to read "for water works. For vater works to be built by the city. "For water works. For water works to be provided by a company."

Mr. A. C. Bates asked permission to address the meeting on that question.

Mr. Valentine objected, saying they

had heard once from Mr. Bates. Ald, Fitzgibbon was sorry to see any member of the council object to any citizen coming here and taking part in the debate, and hoped the gentleman would

withdraw his objection.
On motion of Alderman Daiy, Mr.

Bates was allowed to speak.

Mr. Bates wished to give his opinions the people of Janesville wanted water by private corporation, and the necessity works or not, and if they wanted water that the voters understand just what they works that it could be then left until the were voting for, but the mayor said that spring election for discussion, as to the the discussion now must be confined to manner in which they wanted those water | the question of the adoption of this style

Mr. William Ruger being called for, that centleman came forward and said: Your Honor, Gentlemen of the Council The matter of submitting and Citizens: this question at this time has come to the minds of both citizens and members of this council, from the fact that we are about entering upon a system of biennial sessions of our legislature. After the present winter session there will be no session of the legislature for two years A great number of our citizens, and perhaps a majority, have been in favor for a year or more past, of moving in the direction of having public water works. Perhaps there is no certain conviction as such works should be built whether by the city or through the instrumentality of some private company, but I think a majority of our citizens are in favor of water works of some sort, and hardly wish to let two years go by without having power to enter upon the

On looking over our charter I see that it is not broad enough to enable the city to enter upon the matter of constructing or contracting for the construction of such works. There is a provision in the general statutes which would be applica-ble and give power on the subject, but for the fact that there is a provision in the charter expressly excluding the application of general laws of that character. It is therefore essential that we have legis lation this winter if we expect to enter upon this work at any time within two years. By request of a member of the council I drew the forms of ballot adopted at the last council meeting. It seemed to me that the first proposition was whether we wanted water works or not: afterwards we could consider how and by whom they should be constructed, whether on the reservoir system, direct pressure system, or a combination of those systems, and whether it should be done by the city or by a private corporation.

It is perhaps proper that we consider some of these other questions at the time we consider the primary question whether we want water works at all, but it seemed the better way to settle the question whether we want any such works first and then, when we have a definite proposition before us, with estimates as to the cost of different systems, reports as to their merits, settle the other questions on careful investiga-

I think we shall have all these questions to meet hereafter, whether we attempt to meet them now or not, and I think we shall meet them more advised-We cannot doubt but that this counly. We cannot doubt but that this council will be very careful, not only in regard to the preliminary question, but as to what we shall do afterwards, and will be governed by the sentiment of our citizens in that respect. But it is said that the people will wish to vote on ithe question whether the works shall be built by the city or by a private company. There is no objection to getting all the expression anybody chooses to give on these questions now, but I don't think it

procure legislation conferring the power to construct or contract for the construction of water works, or whether we are content that the city[shall remain power-less in the matter until the legislature shall neet in the winter of 1884. If not we must procure legislation at the coming session, and I think we shall make a serious mistake if we fail to obtain the necessary power this winter. The power necessary power this winter. should be ample to authorize the city to either construct and operate the works or contract with a private company by agreeing to rent a specified number of

fire hydrants.

Personally I am in favor of water works as a sanitary measure and as a matter of political economy. I do not think our city can longer afford to do without such works, much less to have our hands tied for two years to come so that we cannot move if we would.

Mr. Woodruff suggested that four forms of ballots might be used. Ald. Robinson: As this question is preliminary, it strikes me that the main object is to got the sense of the people whether they desire water works or not, and the question to determine that should be water works or no water works. Then there is a class of persons who desire water works by the city, and others desire that they shall be built by an outside corporation; and if the ballots were made for water works, and against water works, and for water works to be built the city and for water works to be built by an outside corporation, and those put in separate boxes, that would settle

the matter. Ald. Potter: When they are in favor of water works they are in favor of them whether to be built by the city or some other corporation, and I can't see the sense of having separate ballots.

Ald. Valentine: I will withdraw my first motion and amend my order to read

as follows: Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council a the city of Janesvelle:
That the city clock be instructed to provide I forms of baltots for voters at the polls on the 5th day of December, 1882, which ballots shall be in lieu of the ballots ordered by the common council at the lattregular meeting, and which ballots shall be in the following form:

For water works.
Against water works
For water works to be built by the city.
For water works to be provided by a com-

And I move the adoption of the order. The order was adopted, Mr. Fineld

being the only negative.
On motion of Alderman Valentine the city clerk was instructed to have the or-der published in the daily papers until the day of the election under the advertisement as now running.

Several of the aldermen now express ug a desire to hear from Mr. George C.

Morgan, that gentleman said: Gentlemen—I came here on other business, but hearing that you were talk ing of building water works. I thought I would like to come down and talk with the council a little. I am lengaged in building water works, but as to able to tell you whether you want water works or not,—which seems to be your most difficult point, I think it would be easier for me to build the water works than to decide the question. But as to the question of deciding whether tho water works shall be built by a private company or by the city, of course does not rest with me. But I profer the suggestion that you would not have to in quire of a great many towns in the United States that have private companies, before finding that they would be ready to tell you that it is a very bad thing to let a private company own water works in a town. If it is profitable for a private company to own water works in a city, it is equally profitable for the city to own Now on the other hand, if water works are built carefully and judiciously, there is no better investment for money. anywhere. I would just as soon step in here, if I could agree with you, furnish the money, build your water not ask you for a dollar, but take my chances for collection. But of course I ain't going to squart water on a fire unless I am paid for it, or deliver water to anybody without pay.

The question of the advisability building water works here is one of the most important questions, and one that the people, before they vote on this question, should understand fully. Without going into details, I simply make the statement that you have no water from your wells that is fit to drink. You can very easily determine that matter. Take, for instance, any town lot 150 feet long and 50 feet wide we will be reasonably liberal, of course they are not as large as that in Chicago we will place the house 30 feet back from the front of the lot; we will say that the house is 50 feet from front to rear or kitchen, or whatever there may be there: then the next thing is your well, and I will venture to say that the next thing will be your water closet, which will be on the average within 80 to 50 feet of that well—I don't care if it may be 100 feet, but it am't, because you are crowding the barn pretty close by this time-and your well is between the house and water closet and barn, and as a rule it is not more than 30 feet from the water closet. Now, if it is as near as that, the infiltration from the water closet, which is always the shallower cess-pool. has poisoned your well, for the well is a cess-pool at this time—at least at Racine they have proved them to be so by analysis, and 1 think you will find a great many of yours so here. It is no proof of the purity of the water that it is clear; if may be as clear as crystal, and you may also thoroughly impregnate it with sait and it will look just as clear; nevertheless it is full of poison. If any of you contlemen wish to satisfy yourselves on that subject there is a simple way of doing it. You can gother a small pottle, a quart for instance, out of your well, cork it tight, place it on the mante behind your stove and let it stand 24 hours, pull the cork, and if it smells bad you may make up your mind it is not lit to drink, and I think you will find that the case with most of the wells in this

city. The next important point is the cost of the water works, I have just completed a system of water works for Winona, Minn shall introduce the water into the city a week from next Tuesday, and I cordially invite any of you to be there. I have ridden around your city with Mr. Woodruff and casually looked the town over, and you can obtain first class water here It may be a little bit hard, but nevertheless as good as you can get in this neigh borhood. Now, I would put down perhaps from six to seven miles of pipe to begin with, the people want to see these things, because to see is to know, and if they once see it there will be almost as many people in here with applications to extend the pipe the first year after the pipe is put down as there are gentlemen ere to-night. Lam speaking of what I know to be true. I see in your papers some very unjust remarks on the water works question at the city of La Porte. The city of La Porte has not abandoned her water works, but the city has been unfortunate in getting good water for the people to drink, but they would not take the cost of them if they [were used for nothing but to put out fires. I know that to be the fact, for the mayor told me so himself. And besides, that have just put in a new boiler, and they would not lo that if they were going to abandon them.

The first cost of the works here ought not to exceed \$85,000 all told. I have heard it stated here at \$300,000. That is a good deal; I should be scared, if I lived stand that the council has claimed that there is anything legal about this, but I giving these things a very careful considunderstand that they have called for the crution hereafter. The gist of the presented make some other arrangement. But

ont question is whether the city shall I have built water works at a great many places, and I have been back to those who were most opnosed to them said they would not take ten times the cost of them, and could not see how they could get along without them anyway. I remodeled the works at South Bend, Ind.: I am sure their works have cost them \$240,000 now, fully; but I think they have got from eight to ten thousand dollars in the treasury over and shove all their expenses every year.

Ald, Fitzgibbon: How do you propose

to get domestic water here? or get domestic water here?

Mr. Morgan: I should sink a well here, about what I did at Winona. I put down a well 50 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep on the bank of the river, and it

filters through from the river.

Ald. Fitzgibbon: That would be obectionable here, on account of the poor quality of the water.

Mr. Morgan: You can go back from

the river here, or take it at Spring Brook. Now there is no question about where the water comes from there; -- it comes from the hills, and it never sees anything before it strikes your well. If you go up the river on the west side, just above the ravine north of town, you strike into the bed of gravel with which all this part of the country is underlaid, and you will get good water, for the water is running towards the river; it would not be really coming back from the river. But if it did, it is parer water than you can get from your wells, for, although many think river is contaminated by sewerage from answers, then I will back out. above, it seems to me that the wind Captain Macloon: That is i breaking it up, and traveling over so many miles, it becomes purer than any water in your wells.

Mr. Morgan, in answer to further questions, explained that before completing his works the water was always analyzed by some good chemist. Ald. Fitzgibbon: What system of water works would you recommend in

case any is put in here?, Mr. Morgan: Either reservoir or stand pipe, which is the next best thing. In this place I should probably adopt a stand pipe if I was consulting engineer.

Ald, Fitzgibbon: Would you recom-Ald. Fitzgibbon: Would you recom-mend having a stand pipe and direct pressure, or stand pipe alone?

Alr. Morgan: I thinkit would not be

necessary to have anything but the stand pipe. You would always have an abundince of pressure. Aid. Fitzgibbons: By locating the

works where? Mr. Morgan: The lecation of the oumping works should be either down there (south) or up here (north.) Mr. Morgan also gave some details of

the construction of the stand pipe at Winona. Ald. Valentine: What does Winona pro

oose to do with their fire department?

Mr. Morgan: The fire department remains substantially as it is. Doing away vith the fire department has been spoke: I here. They lean't do away with the fire department. They will do away with the engines, they will simply have hose carts, and the fire department will otherwise be the same as it has always been with good, efficient men.

Mr. Stanley B. Smith: What was the expense of the system at Winona?
Mr. Morgan: We commenced at Wino un with about 5.000 feet of pipe, and a small pump placed in one of the saw mills That was four or five years ago. With that 5,000 feet of pipe and five or six hydrants we protected a very large amount of property and produced a result there that created quite a jollification. And after that I had a second contract with them by which I laid several miles of pipe, and it has now increased to twelve miles. The city owns everything. I suppose the works cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000 or \$130,000.

Ald. Valentino: It cost more by putting them in at three or four different times Mr. Morgan: No. You might catch the high priced pipe, as Madison did, or you might get it \$10 a ton less. Ald. Valentine: Did you ever know of

town that put in water works where they wanted them taken away after-

Mr. Morgan: No sir, I never did. Ald. Valentine: Isn't it a general thing that the opponents of water works be-

come advocates of them afterwards? Mr. Morgau: Yes sir. I can show you that thing. At Rochello we put in water works that cost ten or lifteen thousand dollars. They were small, but pretty good as far as they went, and in about three or four weeks after they were fin-ished, there came a terrible wind, one of the] wooden buildings caught fire,-the town is very compact in its shape,—and I was told that the croakers and well, the town was gone. They actually put three streams of water on that fire and saved the building it started in—that is, the joists and rafters were left, even with the wind blowing as it did. After that there

were no croakers in the town. Ald, Valentine: You said it was a good investment for a private company to build the water works, and you would be willing to build water works here as an nvestment, furnishing the money and milding them yourself

Mr. Morgan: Yes sir. Ald. Valentine: Do you mean without the city agreeing to use so many by

Mr. Morgan: Oh, no! I should want the city to take so many hydrants. Ald. Fitzgibbon: How many hydrants would you desire?

Mr. Morgan: I should desire several points which you would not agree to. I should not be dictated as to the size of pipe I should put down, the size the hydrants, location of the works, size of the pumps, how much pressure on the pipe, thickness of the pipe, and many things you would not agree to

Ald, Fitzgibbon, Suppose we put a fully acquainted with the subject? Mr. Morgan: Then I wouldn't put my

muggled them in unjustly.

for the city and have a nice revenue from Ald. Fitzgibbon: I suppose the citizens understand it as I do. You state you would build water works here, provided the city would not dictate to you what the thickness of the pipe or its size should be, nor the location, nor anything about it, and you would ask of them to take so many hydrants at a cost of such

an amount for each and every hydrant. Is Mr. Morgan: Certainly. That is a part of my revenue. Then, understand, I should ask of them the right for a given number of years the privilege of selling the water to the people who want to take it at a reasonable rate, such, for instance, as is adopted in Chicago. I would not go beyond that probably. As to the number of hydrants, I should want to figure carefully and make my plans before I

made a proposition in detail. Ald. Fitzgibbon: Don't you think the citizens ought to reserve the right to make their own plans?

Mr. Morgan: Certainly, and not only that, but I don't think the city, for its own interest, should let a private company build water works in the town at all. Ald. Fitzgibbon: They would get swindled. Is that the idea?

Mr. Morgan: Well, no. The private company want to make more money than the city do when they put these things in, and of course they want to cut the corners pretty close, and they would down a pipe for instance, that would last but little beyond the term of their con-

tract with the city.

Ald. Valenting: If the city prepared plans and specifications would you be willing to make a bid on them?

Mr. Morgan: O, I would hid most cer-

Mr. H. S. Woodruff: I understood you to say this afternoon when I took you down to Spring Brook and showed you the spring water, to say that you could put a well in there and get pure spring water, bring the pipe up Main street, put a stand pipe in the park, and put in six miles of pipe here at less than \$100,000.

Mr. Morgan: Yes sir. Mr. Woodruff: He says he will go an equal distance up the river, and back away from the bank of the river, and put a stand pipe in the park for less than \$100,000, perhaps \$90,000, but less than

Mr. Morgan: Putting a stand pipe in town would accumulate the pressure nearer the center of the city; that is why I nut it there. Captain Mecloon: I understand you

to say that these water works, in a financial way, are very profitable, but you, yourself, do not wish to undertake it as an individual; do I so understand you? Mr. Morgan: You understand it correctly.

Captain Macloon: If it is profitable to the city, why is it not as profitable to you—why could you not just as well run

Mr. Morgan: I will answer that question in this way: I will give you the names of several towns to which you may authorize your clerk to write, and if what I have stated is not true in their

Captain Macloon: That is not the object, sir, to have you back out, but I

want to see why you don't want to make money as well as the city.

Mr. Morgan: I want to make money, but I want to make it building water works; that is my business. I live in Chicago, and I expect to live there all my life, and whenever I make a statement I wantit should be borne in mind that it is on the bed rock, and I don't want people to say when my back is turned, ran these water works as long as there was any money in them and then sold them out and left the city;" you put in tiese water works, and you run them 20 years, and run them all to pieces, pretty much; the hydrants are worn badly and I don't take any pans with them the last two or three years of my contract—and I am not setting myself up as a scamp. I am telling you facts. They run them as long as there is any money in them. and I return them to you in that shape after twenty years' service, and you pay as Freeport has done, sixty dollars a bydrant, and I believe they have got 150 hydrants-\$9,000 a year, besides the people pay rent, and then they are to have all, he didn't know but he was in favor of more hydrants, too, and there is \$9,000 a it, and should vote for it. year for twenty years, is \$180,000 the city has paid, and at the end of twenty years they don't own the water works, but they are to buy them at a fair valuation. Nov

is that the right way for Janesville to do? Ald. Valentine: How much is the income from outside parties using the water at Freeport? Mr. Morgan: Oh, they are not started

vet: but write to Quincy, Ill., and you vill find out. On the suggestion of Ald. Fitzgibbon

Mr. Morgan promised to refer to his books and give to the city clerk the names of towns from which information might be had.

Stanley B. Smith: Do cities that have water works usually dispense with fire engines?

Mr. Morgan: Yes sir, all of them.

Mr. Smith: Does Cheago? Mr. Morgan: All towns of this size dispense with fire engines. There would be no special use for engines unless was kept to run to farms a mile or two from town, to keep them out of trouble.

Mr. Smith: Doesn't Rockford have fire engines?

Mr. Morgan: Rockford had fire engines when she built her water works, and I don't know that they have disposed of theirs. In Bloomington, Ill., I built water works. They had fire engines, and I guess they sold them all but one for the district where they didn't have the pipe. Ald. Valentine: In case the works

should break down-Mr. Morgan: No; the works should not be built so as to break.

Mr. Schutt: How is Chicago?
Mr. Morgan: Any town of twenty-five or thirty thousand inhabitants can't get along without a fire engine. There are too many people drawing water at the same time. Somebody is taking a bath, and they don't stop their bath to suit a fire in the neighborhood.

Stanley B. Smith: How much a year would it cost to run the works here? Mr. Morgan: I have put down the city of Winona at \$1,000 a year. I think from the contracts they have made there now they will run under \$4,000.

Mr. Schutt: The gentleman seems to prefer two places for the works, one at Spring Brook, and one at the mouth of the little stream up the river some distance. I would like to ask the gentleman if our fairground or our higher ground

would not be cheaper? Mr. Morgan: If you had a map here you would see at once that if you place your engines up here (north) and you stand pipe over here (east) you would pump from the pump through the lown and everybody takes water from your pipe. You don't lose a foot of pipe, you can't have such a thing as a main. Now I could conceive a better plan if it was not for the cost of it: You go to this hill up here [north]; you could run a big pipe up there to that hill and put in a reservoir up there and pump up the water and let it run back to the city; but when you come to make a mathematical calculation and find that the flow of water is only so much with a given head, with the distance so great, and the expense of the pipe—which should not be less than a 20-inch to deliver the proper amount of water here—the pipe ulone would cost you \$150,000, and then you would have to expend additional sums mouey in. It is no investment for me for the distributing pipe, and for machin-particularly, but I say you can build them ery, which would probably be \$70,000

Mr. Morgan also said that though there were bluffs near the city, a stand pipe had been adopted for the same reascs, and in answer to a question by Mr. Schott said that an advantage of having the works at Spring Brook would be that there were houses nearly the whole distance, many of which would take water.

There being several calls for Mr. Woodruff, that gentleman said he was decidedly in favor of water works owned by the city, with a stand pipe, which should be ornamental, in the park, starting with six miles of pipe, at a cost of less

than \$100,000. are a great many men here interested in | insurance; I know that insurance men are advancing their rates nearly double in every town where they are not supplied with water works.

Mr. E. B. McKey responded to frequent calls by saying that he was in favor of the city building water works and ownme them. He knew as a fact, that insur ance had been advanced 30 per cent here withso the last month. Mr. Vanderlyn thought it would be for

the interest of the city to build water works, if they could be built on an economical plan, and as far as he had investi-gated it he favored the stand pipe system, and had often thought that the water a Spring Brook would be good water for water works. But he would not be in favor of bonding the city and going to any exorbitant expense to build the

Mr. A. H. Sheldon: 1 have not much to say on the question except that I am decidedly in favor of water works, to be built by the city and owned by the city

and run by a board of commissioners elected by the city authorities. I just came down from Madison this afternoon. elected by They are going to let on the water there to-morrow or Monday, and they are highly elated over their water works plan. The Mayor: How many miles of pipe

have they got? Mr. Morgan: Twelve miles, I understood, with the stand pipe system.

The Mayor: Where do they get their

water?

Mr. Sheldon replied that it was from an artesian well near Fourth lake. further stated that when he lived there some three years ago they supposed they were drinking pure water, but on being analyzed it was found to be most filthy. Since that time at least threefourths of the people in the city have given up the use of well water, and drink water except the mineral water from the park which is carried by teams all over the city; and there is no reason why they should not have as pure water there as we have here, and he thought we should analyze the water here. He asked the people there what they thought of their water works, and hear a single person not said he thought it was the best thing for the prosperity of the city they had ever done. Real estate had increased in value, and it encouraged those who wished to invest in manufacturies. He was at LaCrosse a month or two ago, and everybody was delighted with the water works there, and he thought everybody would get over croaking here very soon.

tion, said he was entirely unprepared to say what he did think about it. He had certainly felt that at the estimate put on it by some, the city could hardly stand the pressure.

Ald. Valentine: How much?

Mr. Bennett: Well, from two to three hundred thousend dollows: of course I Mr. A. P. Bennett, after some solicita-

hundred thousand dollars; of course I know nothing about it, but it strikes me if we could get good water works here inside of a hundred thousand dollars we could perhaps stand it, and it would be a good thing for every it would be a good thing for every body. Really, I don't know as it would be any benefit to me. I believe I have got a well of pure water at home, but I

may be mistaken about it. Mr. Bennett further said that his maurauce had been raised thirty percent within a month or two, which took sixty or seventy dollars more from him than in the car before, and he would as soon pay that in taxes for water works, as to pay it to the insurance companies, and hi would probably not be more than that if of the deceased, and Mr. Jones will conthe works cost less than \$100,000; so, after duct a memorial service which will be

erted to that since sitting here. I have been in favor of water works built by an outside corporation, but I believe now it is a good thing for the city to own it, and I shall certainly vote for it. City Attorney Hyzer: I would like to

ask Mr. Morgan whether, in his opinion, if water works are constructed in a town of this size, it would be necessary to provide sewerage? Mr. Morgan: No, sir; it is not abso-

lutely necessary in a town of this size.

Mr. Hyzer: Have they provided sow erage or made any preparation for it in

Mr. Morgan: No, sir; but they will need it there more than you will here. If you don't build water works, in order to save your well water you ought to build a system of sewerage; you will have to do one thing or the other. Sewerage would probably cost you twice as much

as water works.

Ald. Valentine: Though Rock river is spoken of as impure, at the time water works were discussed here before a themical analysis was made of the water from the river at the Milwaukee street bridge, and also from several wells in the city, and the river water did not contain one-half the amount of organic mater that the well water did. Dr. Palmer had it analyzed himself, and told me this yesterday. There is no doubt that these cases of scarlet fever at the cometery are caused by using water from that well There is a whole family taken down with

that disease Mr. T. F. Murray was called for, and said he did not have much to say on the subject, but what he did say would not

be in favor of water from near Routhing-

er's brewery.

Mr. Woodruff: It is clear round down below the brewery, forty rods from it, the matter is not settled.

of ballot it could be settled on Tuesday, and he thought there were about as many here now that voted no water works as there were before. Ald, Fitzgibbon moved that the report-

ers of the papers notify the citizens to be here to-morrow night, so as to get the general feeling in the matter. He did not believe it would be necessary for the city to incur the expense of an election, and therefore would like to hear from the citizens. The motion was carried Ald, Fifield: I would like to have ever

man give his name when he votes, to know whether he votes for or against it. On motion of Ald. Robinson the coun-

A World Wants Proof.

"The proof of the pudding is the catcures all blood disorders, torpid liver, sick headache, costiveness, and all diseases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Stearns & Baker. Fifty cents per bottle.

"Must say it's the meest thing I ever used for the teeth and breath," says evcry one having tried "Teahenhy" the new toilet gem. Get a 5 cent sample. For sale by Prentice & Evsenon.

Brieflets.

-Another light snow fell in this city last might.

-The part of the floor in the main cotton factory which gave way a few days ago, letting down several looms, has been repaired, and the looms put in operation. -To-morrow will be the beginning of

Advent, a season observed by the Catholic church as a preparation for Christmas. Its observance partakes somewhat of the nature of Lent, -Our report of the council proceed

Mr. Morgan: One thing more—there ings excludes many other items of local interest, but we trust that the friends, as well as the opponents of the water works question, will be well repaid by a careful reading of the report.

-In a private conversation with Mr Peter Myers, this afternoon, we asked him if it was true that he was opposed to water works as was being reported on the street. Mr. Myers replied. "No. sir: I am in favor of water works to be owned by the city and managed by a board of water commissioners, composed of some of our best citizens.

The World Still Moves.

Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's dire prediction, the world still exists. The people will live longer if they use Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which subdues and conquers coughs, colds, consumption, whooping cough, and all diseases of the lungs. For proof call at Stearns & Baker's drug store and get a bottle free.

Newman, of this city, died this morning at 9:15 o'clock. She had been in poor health for a number of years, but for the past five or six months it was known that she had not long to live; and for the last few weeks she has suffered continuously. The deceased was born in the town of Le Roy, Jefferson county, New York, in 1820. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and she lived a life of usefulness. About 1844 she moved with her family to Albany, N. Y., and two or three years after commenced the study of medicine in the office of Dr. Psyn., of that city. For more than twenty years she followed the study and practice of her profession. Inheriting a deheate constitution, with an amount of energy and will power bordering on the marvel. ous, the result was movitable. Her health gave way, her constitution was broken. and for several years she was obliged to discontinue the practice of her profession-In the mean time site had taken up her residence in Binghampton, N. Y. Here she resumed practice, confining her labors largely to her own sex and to the treatment of children, in which field she ... abundantly successful. In the spring of 1873 she came to Javesville

Death of Mrs. Newman.

Mrs, Mary A. Newman, mother of Dr.

In early life she was a member of the Presbyterian church, but for many years her religious thought has been more in harmony with the radical wing of the Unitarians.

The Rev. Jonk Ld. Jones was expected to conduct the funeral service, but owing to pressing engagements, he cannot do so. The funeral will take place at the convenience of the family from the home announced in due time.

The best on earlb, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all slun cruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Baker.

the singers and bearers who kindly tendered their services in the hour of their afliction.

Public Meeting.

A public meeting of the common council will be held this evening at the conucil chamber for the purpose of further considering the question of water works ance of the tax payers, whether for or-

His Just Reward.

J. T. Manchester, Auburn, N. Y., says Zopesa is taking the place of many older

As a panecea for the Liver it is admir-

The Coming Attraction,

Next Tuesday evening Billy Rice & Hooley's minstrels will hold forth at the opera house. There is a good deal of wholesome fun and fine music in their performance. When they played at Decatur last August, the Daily Republican of that city said: "The curtain rose before a house so crowded that the management would almost have been justified in hanging out placards announcing "standing room only," and all this despite the almost unbearable heat of the evening. ing thereof," and not in schewing the string which tied the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic. It time the curtain rose to the close of the time the curtain rose to the close of the play. Billy Rice is like old wine, he improves with age, and will continue to convulse his audience as long as he pounds the sheep skin. The specialties were all first class, and most particularly so was Wm. Henry Rice. He is, in fact. without an equal. If the company over happen along this way again they may

calculate on having a full house." Patriarchs Elected.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Rock River encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing year:

C. P.-N. C. Baker. H. P.-C. J. Blakeley.

S. W.-J. A. Fathers. J. W.-D. E. Puffer. Scribe-W. H. Burgess.

'Preasurer-Volney Atwood. Trustees: -I. O. Brownell, 3 years; L. M. Gilmore, 2 years; B. H. Baldwin I year.

Additional Mail Facilities. Postmaster Patterson has received an order from Chicago to the effect that the

Chicago and eastern mail which arrives here on Monday morning, will be sent on the Saturday evening train for St. Paul by the way of Afton, and will reach here about one e'clock Sunday morning. This will be distributed as usual in the morning so that the people will receive their eastern mail one day in advance of the present time. This will be an important and quite a satisfactory change. Mr. Patterson will also use all possible efforts to have the Chicago and castern mail which should arrive in the morning, to come up on the midnight train by the way of Afton, which will give more regularity to that important mail. When this improvement shall have been made. the mail facilities of Janesville will be first class in all particulars.

have learned to appreciate her sterling wortia.

few who are numbered among her friends

Griggs' Glycerine Salve.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tower and family, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted and comforted them during the illness and death which so recently befell them. Also to

The council requests a general attend, against the scheme, that a general expression of views may be obtained.

medicines in that section.

able, corrects the bile, strengthens digestion, cures Dyspepsia. It acts quickly, gives rest to the nerves, promotes sleep. It is pleasant to take. Keep the Liver Mr. Murray thought with the right kind healthy and you prevent fever and ague, f ballot it could be settled on Tuesday, Bilious and other fevers, and as a rule are happy mortals. For sale by Prentice